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AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. DOWERY THEATRE, Bowery-MONTE-CRISTO.

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MATIONAL THEATRE, Chatham street-A Morning BROUGHAM'S LYCEUM, Broadway-Devil in Paris

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DOUBLE SHEET.

New York, Wednesday, May 7, 1851.

The Latest News. Our readers will find in the inside of this day's paper

the and interesting intelligence from:

Cura, Eolivia, New Granada,
California, Peru, Sandwich I-lands,
Chill, Ecuador, Oregon,
Hayd, Maxico, &c. &c. &c.

The Crescent City, with inter news from Jamalea, and the North America, with later intelligence from Nicaragua, will be due to-day. The Europa, with advices from Except to the 26th uit., may be expected to-morrow.

Late and Important by Telegraph.

We have portentous intelligence from South Carolina. The convention at Charleston is in favor of secession, as has been shown by the action of a large majority, on Rhett's resolution. We have not received it, but presume that it accords with the spirit and temper of his late speech. The present convention, we fear, speaks the sentiments of South Carolina, but the fact that the delegates are from State right as ociations, and that many of the citizens of the State oppose I to disunion have had no voice in their selection, may justify us in hoping that a "sober second thought" may prevent the people of the State from ratifying the measures adopted. The prospect, however, is appalling, and Seward, Weed & Co., if they please, can look now upon the consummation of their dangerous and traitorous schemes, shudder at their consequences, and prepare themselvs for a "sober second thought," also

Our other telegraphic intelligence is highly interesting, particularly from Baltimore, Boston, and New Orleans. The Ohio steamer has arrived at the latter port, with a hundsome amount of gold. We must refer, for want of space, to the despatches themselves, for news generally.

The Intelligence from California-Character of the News.

By the arrival of the steamship Georgia at this port, yesterday, we received our letters and exchanges from California, containing the details of sixteen days' later news from that interesting portion of our territory. Our columns to-day are full of this news, which, although not very important, is still interesting.

The principal features of this intelligence are

two, vizz -that the supply of gold still holds outthat the mining prospect is good, and that several additional nanders have been committed in Califoreia. Money and murder are the points of this news, and both are abundant. It appears that the administration of justice is but very imporfectly carried out, and that society in the new State is not at all improving, but rather deteriorating. In fact, society there, according to all accounts, is in an awful The causes of this are, we think, plain. Many of the adventurers who went to California from all parts of the world, when the gold excitement first broke out, belonged to the very worst classes of society-broken-down politicians, dishonest lawyers, rowdles, gamblers, blacklegs, State prison birds, et id omne genus. In the absence of law, or in the absence of a rigid administration of the law, these fellows gave vent to their inclinations, and preferred to obtain gold by robbery rather than by labor. Some instances of summary punishment, under the code of Judge Lynch, struck terror into the hearts of these miscreants; but they are not yet subdued. We have no doubt, however, that California society will soon improve. The more recent elements of society in California are, in the main, good; and, after a while, the dross will be thrown off, and the better portion will come out bright and pure.

Sudden and Triumphant Acquittal of Drury -Terrible Defeat of the Stool Pigeon

After a long and extraordinary trial of fourteen days, old Samuel Drury, of Astoria, was acquitted last evening, by the jury empannelled in the case, without any summing up on the part of the counsel on either side, and without even any lengthened or learned analysis of the evidence by the sitting

The sudden termination of this strange trial, however, surprises no one who has read the evidence, as it has been developed in our columns day by day. The whole community were as thoroughly convinced of the perfect innocence of Drury, after the first three days, as they were of the wickedness and immeasurable villany of the stool pigeon gang who had manufactured all the circumstances, with the aid and management of the late One-Eyed Thomseon, who murdered himself, and of Thomas Warner, who ran away from the country-two of the sublimest rascals that ever existed since the time of Jonathan Wild. Let their associates who are of the same sort prepare for the final deaou.

The persecutions of Drury are at last finishedhis innecence is established by two honest juriesevery suspicion against him has been cleared up, and turned against his enemies. All this is at an end; but the reaction of just punishment and wellearned retribution only now begins, henceforth to collect its energy upon the stool pigeon gang, who, for three years past, under the influence of the Police Guzette, have attempted to disgrace the administration of justice in this community, and have duped, more or less, longer or shorter, some of our hest and wisest criminal authorities, from the judge on the bench down to the policeman with the brass on his breast and more of the same material in his face. We trust the character of this community for even-handed justice may now be restored to its former high tone, by a swift and prompt acrest, presecution, and punishment of the stool pigeon conspirators, who have so infamously persecuted the two Drurys and Arlington Bennet for the last two years. Many instruments of the gang, from Warner down to One-Eyed Thompson, have been already punished; but some of the leaders and chief conspirators remain to be dealt with according to the onflinching rules of law.

Now that the innocent have recovered, by the werdlet of honest juries, their position and character In society, we shall enter, as soon as possible, into a rigid but just analysis of the judicial conduct and Judicial opinions of Judge Greenwood and other dignitaries, who have been heretofore so conspicuous in these trints. Let justice be done to all.

News Chewrith Our .- The great pressure of all sort of intelligence compole us to leave out the reports of the preceedings, last night, of both Boards of Aldermen, and a variety of other local matter.

The Beary Neve, published in the Tribute of yester

day, appringed in the House on Monday last.

The Threatened Revolution in Hayti. The schooner C. H. Hale, Capt. Gilkey, arrived yeste terday from St. Domingo, after a passage of fifteen days. We learn from Capt. Gilkey, that there was considerable excitement at Cape Haytien, and other parts of Hayti, in consequence of the continued disaffection of several of the Emperor's officers, who had not been intimide

ted by the summary punishment inflicted upon a few in high position who had rebetted. According to the intelligence furnished to us, Prince Soulouque (mest probably Prince Bobo-Soulouque is the Emperor's name.) who had gone into the interior to raise forces, for the purpose of supplanting the Emperor, Fanstin the First, had returned with twenty men. With these he approached the gates of that city, where he gained an accession to his force, of forty others. This force being too small to warrant success in case of an attack, he withdrew, and led them off into the mountains. All this was done without molestation; the people at that place having no authority from Port an Prince to act is opposition to him.

So great was the panic caused by these movements that the Custom House had been closed, and business was in some measure suspended. It was the opinion, that Prince Bobo in the event of his failure unless he made his escape by flight, would be executed, like the others. About the time of sailing, Captain Gilkey was informed by the American Consul, Mr. Wilson, that an army had then been ten days on a march toward Cape Haytien,

probably to settle the disturbance.

It was the intention of Mr. Wilson to return, with his family, in about a week or two, to the United States. Our last accounts from Port au Prince, which were of the 16th ult , stated that Prince Bobo had rebelled, and that Soulouque had issued a proclamation denouncing him as a rebel. Our previous accounts from Cape Haytien were of the 11th uit.

The Jenny Lind Ticket Auction. Our reporter attended the Jenny Lind ticket auction yesterday, at Castle Garden, and has furnished us with an account of the proceedings. The ball opened with a speech from Barnum, on the advantages of the auction ystem; but it seemed to have little effect upon the andience. The attendance was extremely thin, and no enthusiasm or interest was manifested. The whole thing was cold and doll. The highest premium on the \$3 seats was \$1%; and only two seats sold at that. The great majority of seats went for a quarter dollar premium, and occasionally seats brought three shillings. Towards the end the premium went so low as one shilling, and for some excellent seats there was no bid of all. The same seats, at the opening auction last year, brought from \$25 o \$10 premium, to say nothing of Genin's \$225 ticket On that occasion there were from 3,000 to 4,000 persons present. Yesterday there were from 100 to 150 persons.

On that occasion there were from 100 to 4,000 persons present. Yesterday there were from 100 to 100 persons and towards the close, at a few minutes before 12 o'clock, not half the number. One-half of those who attended were evidently from the country. The music sellers were present, and those whom Mr. Barnum calls speculators; but they did not appear to be bidding; or to show any arxivity for tickets. Searcely one-fourth of the ticket were sold. The auction was a decided failure.

Mr. Barnum, whose countenance presented rather a hagonid and care-worn appearance, ascended the standarded upon the stage, shortly after ten o'clock, and sold —1 with to say few words to this audione. Whatever editors may think or say. I, and those associated with me, are persuaded that we know better what suits our selves and the public in relation thereto, than any editor. We may not be the best editors, or the best shocmakers in the world; but we are conscious that we understand our own business, and know what is best for the interests of the public and ourselves. If the public in this eity cas not get it bear into their beads that the auction system is the most advantageous for them we will adopt another system, and then they will see by contrast who was right. In Fibliadelphia we abandoned the auction system, and sold without choice. We sold eight hundred tickets for the best seas, at \$3 cach; speculators soid some of them again for \$10 premium, and some for \$20. The result was, great disatisfaction. If we announce that this morning we would sell the tickets at \$3 all round, without premium or choice, why the speculators are sould come in and purchase the best sent, and sell than accuracy is and processed some of them purchase the best sent, and sell than accuracy is an abody could prevent them. tickets at \$5 all round, without premium or choice, why
the speculators would come in and purchase the best
sents and sell themafterwards at a high premium. They
have a right to do so, and nobody could prevent them.
They would purchase from \$5.09 worth to \$600 of tickets
each; and then when the public would come to us tomerrow and ask for tickets, they would be quite disatisfied with getting bad seats, or perhaps none at all, and
they would say it was all humbar. We found it so everywhere. In Ealtimore, they objected to the anction system, and the lickets were sold without auction and without choice. What was the consequence? The speculators bought them up, and sold them at a premium of \$20
and \$50. We had to come back there to the anction system. Now, gentlemen, we will commence by selling the
first seat, with the privilege of taking fifty.

Voice—A privilege of ten will be as much as any one
will want who is not a speculator.

Mr. Banxia.—I have no objection to that; but time is
preclaus, and we will be too slow in getting through with
a privilege of ten. The seats now about to be sold are
those in front of the stage. Let us say ten to begin with.

The ancelemeer, Mr. Leeds, then set up seat No. 1.201,
with the privilege of taking ten or less.

The bidding was slay, beginning with 75 cents for the
premium and ending with \$125 cents. The purchaser
took seven seats. Numbers 1.208 and 1.209 were knocked
down at \$1 025, cents. No. 1.210 went for \$1 25. No.
1.211 and 1.212 went for 50 cents premium. The bidding
then varied from six shillings to two shillings.

Mr. Le Grand Smith here reminded those present that
there would be only two consecuts this week. The privilege of taking 25 seats was then given, and the prices
ranged from half a doilar to a quarter. A large proportion of the amdience have retired.

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The \$2 seats now commenced, and the highest premium that could be obtained for them was one shilling; and finally, some good seats having been put up, there was no bid effered for them.

The proceedings here became duller still, than they were before.

Mr. Rankus said—All we want is that you should get what you require, and you will have yourselves to blame for the rush that will take place hereafter. If you don't want any more \$2 seats, we will now go back to the \$3 seats again.

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The auctioneer then returned to the \$3 seats, and the premiums ranged from half a dellar to a quarter.

The row of \$2 seats immediately under the front of the gallery, were then put up, and brought one shilling pre-The two front rows of \$5 seats in the gallery, were

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The two front rows of \$5 seats in the gallery, were then put up, and went at from one-half to one-quarter of a dollar premium. The third row in the gallery (being \$2 seats) brought dree-eighths, three-eighths and one-fourth premium. The fourth row from the front brought one shilling premium.

The chairs (\$2 seats.) immediately around the stage and in front of the cushion seats, were then put up and sold at from one-half to one-quarter of a dollar premium. There was now an evident disinclination to bid for any more seats, and Mr. Barnum then amounced that the auction was over, and that the next auction would be on Saturday next, and the concerts would be either given in the tarden or in Tripler Hall. Meantime, tickets would be sold by private sale.

Thus ended the auction, which tolls its own tale. It was manifestly a false step. A gentleman from Philadelphia, who happened to be present, remarked to some persons around him, during the auction, that he perceived the people had agreed of the the people and object of the medical server no longer going to make damed fools of themselves.

None of the one dollar tickets have yet been disposed of and no doubt the public will be very likely to take them in preference to tickets twice or thrice as high, but no better for vesting hearing, or erjoyment.

Martne Affairs.

Departure or the Strasson History.—The magnificent new steamship Humbeldt, Capt. Lines. Left her dick at neen yesterday, for Havre. It is confidently anti-pated by her friends that she will prove to be one of he quickest of the cosm steamships.

Movements of Distinguished Individuals. An eng the passeapers by the Asia, to call to-day, b Mr thurses Chiffe, who goes out bearer of despatche from the French Minister.

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THE HERALD FOR EUROPE.

MILS FOR RUBOPE AND ASIA, BY THE BRITISH

The new British mail steamship Asia Captain Judkins, will have this port at noon to-day, for Liverpool. The New York Herano, printed in French and English will be prolibbed at half-past nine o'clock this morning. Mosers Edwards Sandford & Co., No. 2 Columbia Buildings. Liverpool, and No. 17 and 18 Cornhill, London, and Mr. B. H. Revell, No. 12 Place de la Bourse, Parls, will have copies of the Henaun for sale on the arrival of each steamer. Advertisements will reach us if sent through the same channels. The A's mails will close at half-past ten o clock.

Tickets for Jenny Lind's Concerts may be

Aster House, Portable Dressing Cases .- The most complets and elegant article new manufactured, baving over-y-prisite for a gentieman's tellot, in the loast possible space, t liberal followent to wholesale dealers. SAUNDERS, 5 Broadway, corner of Liberty street, and 37 Broadway.

Tax Payers in New York.—Just published, and for sale by JOHN P. WHITNEY, Path Plader Office, 100 Patton street, a list of persons, capartaership and corporations, taxed on reventeen thousand five headred deliars and upwards, in the city of New York, for 1830.

Dagnerreotypes.-Wanted, a Good Artist on Degree to types; one experienced in making plotures by the akt-light, the cost mode of operating, and acomtomed to the penetral work of an establishment, may senge a situation of BOLMES, 200 Broadway.

Whitehurst's Daguerroan Gallery, at 349
Broadway, contains the largest collection of puriraits ever
before exhibited in this city. Previous Fillmere and Cahe
beto, members of both branches of Congress, and distinguished
American authors grace the walls. In point of extent and
elegance, this gallery surpasses any other in the Union. Admission free.

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It will be seen by the Advertisement in another colling, of Meser, S. H. & J. H. Crook, that a desideratum long waited for has come at last, it — A first class dining saloon in the vicinity of the Washington Market. Mesers, Chook, although genuine descendants of the Fligting stock, are by no means strangers in the land, for from their boyhood they have been reasting and careing to the eaties antifaction and delight of horders of the followers of Epicarus, that throng and gather wherever the carcass is and whoever has looked into their present new establishment, and beheld its conveniences and facilities for conducting business with the greatest order and despatch, will readily perceive that they understand carving a fortune equally as well as a pig or a turkey, and that the Eagles must be gathered together there also. They open to-day, at moon, and all that are fortunate enough to get in and get a taste of the "feast of fat things" there oftered, will know just where to go next time.

TivoH.—This most interesting as well as instructive household game (calculated to entertain old as well as young children) may be obtained at Tuttle's Emperium of Fancy Goods, Novelties, Toys, &c., 335 Broadway, Also, every variety of Games, Dissecting Pictures, &c. Also on hand, every variety of Rustie Furniture for gardens, halls, &c., such as Chairs, Tables, Flower-stands, &c.

Phrenology.-The Relation between the Body and Mind, or the Physiology of Phrenelogy, is the sub-ject of Mr. Fowler's becture, in Clinton Hall, this evening. Takets, 19, cents. To be had at 131 Nassau street, or at the door. The lecture commences at 6 o'clock, and closes with public examinations.

Clocks.-We have seen a beautiful specimen of a Clock, just completed from new machinery and now dies, and offered for sale by the Connecticut Clock Company, of John street. It is the best movement ever made in the United States. They do not pretend to compete in price with other dealers, but make and sell the best clocks—such ones as were made twenty years ago.

Splendid Wedding Cards, silver bordered and plain, engraved and printed in the most hashonable styles, also the most elegant essentation of rich allyer em-bassed and plain porcelain wedding envelopes, from the most celebrated manufacturers of Paris and London, at Everdell's, Broadway, corner Duane street.

The Religious Anniversaries .- Clergymen from all parts of the country are now here, and we would re-commend such of them as intend purchasing a Hait to call on KNOX. 125 fulton street, and examine an article that he recommend to the such as a second of the such as a companies of the such as an excellent and desirable description of Hat, which the manufacturer will sell at a re-duction from his standard prices.

Have you seen them !- Genla solleits the attention of conneisseurs in articles of laste to the rare and beautiful specimens of cames he has recently received from France. The mountings are of the richest and most unique description, including, among other ornamental tops, very elegant ministure operaglases. Cenin has also replenished his tock of highly finished Farisian umbrellas, and added largely to his assertment of domestic fabrics of this class. GENIN, 214 Brondway, opposite St. Paul's.

The sensible portion of the community begin to see the folly of contributing to the support of the Broadway SA insters, and paying for their exponsive show, shops, when they have only to turn the corner of the Massum, and walk a few steps to Esponschuld's 107 Nascau stron, where a better, lighter, more graceful and durable hat is sold for \$3.00.

Paris Mantillas .- The attention of Ladles is invited to the Parisian Mantilla Emperium, 331 Broadway, where an entirely new and most elegant variety of these fashionable articles is offered for their inspection, at extremely moderate prices. Misses Mantillas, of every size and color. Noveitics received from Paris every week.

GEO. BULPIN, Preprieter.

Model Artists sanctioned by Clergymen-Every day and evening, until further notice the performers are men of character, principally eitherne of New York, and their male children; the nude part performed in the trying-on room. Grand Tableaux 10 F. M., Talles Meklums counting his profits after the sale of his clothing. Extrance for adults (true) 17 Carmine street. Entrance for boys (gratis) 20 Bleecker street.

De Graw & Co., 139 Fulton street, have the cream of the market in the way of ready made Clothing. There is no house in town can vie with us in the richness of goods, nor the style and finish of our works and the encornous amount on hand will conside us to please every customer. hemember the triple multiple, 1-2-3 Folton street.

Stair Carpets, at Wonderfully Low Prices— is. 6d., 2s., 3s., 4s., 5s., per yard—at it! Bowery. HiRAM - DERSON'S. Tree-Ply Stair Carpet, 5s., 6s., per yard. Prusels Stair Carpet. Se, per yard. Eight spaceous selections, stocked with beautiful Carpets and Oil Cloths, at low prices.

The Broadway Carpet Establishment.— Messa, Peterson and Humphrey are disposing of their elegant stock of rich and valuable Carpets, beautifully dealmed and durable OII Choks, Mattings, Kup, Table Covers, &c., very rapidly, and their manner of doing business, selling the very best quality of goods at the lowest market rates, has proved highly acceptable to their large class of customers. Those who are about selecting anything in their line, unmed do bet-ter than to visit their superb warerooms.

English Imperial Three-Ply Carpeting, for New York Barket, at No. 29 Bowery, HIRAM ANDER-SON'S Celebrated Cheapest Carpet Establishment in the United States, Three-Ply Carpets 68, 66, 78, 88, 98, per yard. Greatest bargains ever ofered.

Summer and Winter Cooking Stoves .-The and sheet-iron bakers, for burning wood or coal; summer furnaces; summer ranges, a new article, for burning hard scal; improved summer and winter cooking stoves—a large stack, at the lowest manufacturer's prices, wholesale and retnil, at the New York Stove Factory, 353 Grand street, opposite Essex Market. Stoves delivered free of charge. All stoves warranted as represented. NICHOLAS L. CORT. Roots and Shoes .- A great assortment of

Hoots and Shock. - get to match dresses, to gether with Slippers. Bookins, Ties, black and white satin and house Slippers, all kinds and colors; also, large support of gent's and boy spatent leather and calf Books and Shock, chaper than the same can be bought at any other establishment in the country, at 577 Broadway.

S. CAHILL World's Fair.-Visitors to the World's

Fair are invited to samine the subscriber stock of Dressig. Cases. They are the most compact and useful article of the kind manufactured, containing all that is necessary for the toilet of the most factitions. SAUNDERS, 147 Broadway, corner of Liberty st., and 387 Broadway. Comb Factory, 387 Breadway.-Ladies are

perpectfully invited to examine this choice selection of dress sounds; the variety is, beyond all doubt, the greatest in the sity, comprising the most beautiful open work in shell and ale horn. Combs repaired and made to order.

Singer's Serving Machine may be seen at No. 256 Breadway, opposite the City Hall, New York; 57 South Fourth street, Philadelphia; 19 Harvard place, Bos-ton; 140 Frait street, Baltimere, All persons interested are invited to call and judge for themselves.

Dr. James W. Powell, Oculist, Aurist, &c., continues to devote his attention exclusively to diseases of the Eye and Ear, from 9 to 4 o'clock, daily, at the same offices be his occupied for the last seven years, 261 Breadway, en-trance 1/2 Warren street, where can be had his "Treatise on the Eye," 2d edition, price 50 cents. Also, his self-acting Eye and Ear Fountains.

We perceive that that popular and justly remarkable Grover and Provision Merchant, Mr. Robert Porcer, inte 50 and 55 part street, corner of Elm, has purchased to the perceived of the perceived p

To the Public .- As Decelt, even with the To the Public.—As Deceit, even with the heat of motives, must be injurious to all parties in the end. I have determined to give my views, grounded upon the most undernible testimony, and throw myself upon the mercy of my judges, with the feelings that if I am laughed at, it is only at the folly of my ingenuousness, and not at its villany of hiding, for mercenary motives, what I concive to be the grandest and most important knowledge, even in this age of vonderful discovery. The experience of \$0.00 cases of ourse of the worst discases, without one failure, warrants the assortion that I have discovered the means of eradicating all disease from the human frame, by acting upon the nervous fields and nervous system, the main shaft want 18 M. D., compounder of Wattie Nervous Antidote, 112 Nassan street, or 424 Greenwich street. Positive demonstrations will be given as above.

Hair and Whiskers Cut in the Latest and neatest style, always conforming to the shape of head, fea-teres of face, and general appearance of all persons, by Hill, the injustide, II Nassan, corner of Pine street, where is sold the justiy celebrated infallible onquent for the hair.

Phalon's Magte Hair Dye, to color the hair or whickers the moment it is applied, without injury to the hair or skin. It can be washed inspecifically without dis-surring the color, and has no had odor. It is applied, or sale at Phalon's Wig and Toppes manufactory, 197 Brandway, For sale in the city and country by draggistic generally.

verts red or gray hair to brown or black. Goursaid's Italian Medicated Soap curses tan, pinples, freckies, cruptions, ste, Goursaid's Pouder Suttle erasinates hair from upper lips, five, or any part of the bedy -warranted. Goursaid's lequid Reege, for pule lips and checke; Lily White, Hair Resternity, etc., are all found at Dr. FELIX GOURAUD'S old satabilished Laboratory, of Walker street, first etcer from Broomery Callender, 88 South Third street, Philadelphia; 125 Washington street, Boston.

Schleferdecker's Water-Cure Institute.

Schleferdicker's Water-Curr Institute. Writze William Schwer, Mantiquezer County, Pa., May 1, 1971. The object of this Institution in the over Deceases by THE NCLL 23 VE APTHEAST 10 NOT WATER, and all patents are many or many secretarial with the country of the content of with the necessary of the particular with the necessary of the country of the to be out after that time must make his arrangements with the servines.

Thire—The hour of dinner is 115 o'clock, of suppor 615, and of breakfast at the time prescribed, which varies with the sense of the year. The places at the table are assigned ascening to the time of the arrival of the patient.

Fourth—It is for the interior, no less than for the comfortable feeling of the patients, to provide themselves with all that comes in contact with their own persons, it their chambers, ruch as three lines steets, two pairs of large convertingation of more confortables, towers some old set time for handages.

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Hair Dye.—Thempson's Liquid Hair Dye, which colors the hair as soon as it is applied, acree turns the hair green, and is warranted superior to any dye in use, or the money returned; can be applied without regard to the weather. For ale or applied at 17 Park Row, under Earles' Hotel. Price 75 cents.

Pimples, Freekles, and all other discolor ations of the skin, are completely removed by using LEA 5 Oriental Skin Freserver, which converts the most yellow and sallow exophlesion into a smooth, transparent said lively color. The Freserver is put up in large size boxes, beautifully propared, at &s. per box, or there boxes for \$4\$, and sold only at the drug store 430 Broadway, corner of Howard street, N. T. One trial is sufficient.

Hyatt's Life Halsam—King's Evil, Scrofula, Rheumatism.—The grand-daughter of Mr. P. Jones, 153 Nassau street, Krocklya, was afflicted from intancy with Scrofula, having large swellings and deep ulcers in the neek. Every remody or medicine which could be thought off-including an operation by the surgeon's knife-was tried in vain, when a friend suggested the sovereign "Life Balsam. Three bottles effected a perfect cure, and now, where these rightful ulcers once existed, there is scarcely a scar left to mar the heauty of the child. Rheumatism—Mr. Wn. E. Grav, 20 Warren street, N. Y., was for nearly a year everyly sflicted with Rheumatism: part of the time his feet were seewellen and infanced that he could not bear his weight upon them. He tried colchicum, cold baths, and every renedy which the best medical skill could devise or suggest, with hat momentary relief. He was then induced to try the Life Balsam. One bottle greatly relieved him, and throw more completed the oure. The Life Balsam is an unfailing cure for the worst forms of Rheumatism. Erschelas, Sectula, Neuralgia, Dyspepsia, Fistula, Piles, old Ulcers, and all diseases arising from impure blood, no matter how foul or touted the system has become. Principal office 143 Howery, between Grand and Broom street. Agent for Newark, N. J., R. Vanbuskirk, 222 Broad street. For Brooklyn, Mrs. Hayes, 175 Fulton street. 75 ets, per quart bottle.

MONEY MARKET.

TUESDAY, May 6-6 P. M. The stock market was more buoyant to-day. The transactions were limited, but a better feeling prevailed ong operators, and more disposition to purchase was exhibited. The arrival of the steamship Georgia, with a million and a haif of gold dust on board, had no particular influence upon financial affairs in the street. The Humbeldt sailed this morning with half a million of specie on board-about one-half silver, and one-half old. The Asia, for Liverpool to morrow. (Wednesday.) will take out nearly half a million more. The Pacific, on Saturday, will take out a large amount, and the probability is that the expertation of specie from this port. week, will be equal to the receipts from California.

The receipts at the office of the Assistant Treasurer of this port, to-day, amounted to \$110,091 60; payments. \$62.879 89. Balance, \$4.023,515 06.

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ring the month of April was \$9 023 235; of which \$8,546,184 was in dutinble goods, \$555,386 free goods, and \$521,665 in specie. Entered for warehousing, dutinble, \$1,238,313, the duties on which amount to \$402.201; withdrawn from warehouse, \$1,144 068, duties on which amount to \$416.-850. Total amount of merchandise put upon the market during the mouth \$10.767.303. The exports for the mount amount to \$8.424.807, of which \$3.482.182 was in specie, \$4.601.770 domestic merchandise, \$50.904 foreign free goods, and \$520,981 foreign dutiable.

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ADVERTISEMENTS RENEWED EVERY DAY. ANNIVERSARY MEETINGS.

THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE PUPILS OF THE New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Domb will be held at the Broadway Tabernaula, on Thursday next, 8th instant, at 4 o'clock | P. M. Tickets of admission, at 12½ cents each, may be obtained at the door. Clergymen and theological students are respectfully invited to attend, and will be furnished with tickets, gratuitously, at the American Sunday School Union, 147 Nasanu street. THE ANNIVERSARY MEETINGS OF THE GENERAL Second Advent Conference are being held at Washington Hall, in Hester street, near the Bowers, this day, and continue to-merrow. Meetings at 10 A. M., and 3 and 7 kg P. M. Preaching by N. N. Whiting, J. V. Himes, J. Litch, and others. Scata free.

Notice.—THE ANNIVERSARY MEETING OF THE New York State Colonization Society, will be held in Tripler Hall. Thursday venting, at The choice. Addresses are expected from Rev. Pr. Tyng, Rev. Pr. Cox. Rev. De. Spring, Fredesor Aiden, of Williams' College, Hon. J. B. Latrole, of Baltimers, Rev. Wm. McLain, Secretary of American Colonization Society, and others.

A NNIVERSARY WEEK -- A LARGE AND BEAUTI. At ful hall to let, 124 feet by 50, enitable for religious meeting, lectures, concerts, &c., at the Chinese Buildings, 52 Bruedway. The hall is brilliantly lighted with gas, and can confortably accommodate 1.20 persons esated. Terms liberal. Apply at the rooms, up stairs, from 8 to 5.

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\$ 100 REWARD.-LOST, ON MONDAY AFTERnon, Twenty-tre Hundred Dellars, consisting
of twe five hundred dellar bills of the Merchants' Bank of
this city. The above reward will be paid on delivery at this
office, or information that will lead to the recovery thereof.
Address J. P. J., at this office.

\$5 REWARD.—STOLEN FROM THE BASEMENT OF house No. 5cl Broome street, on Tuesday morning, Eight large and small Silver Spoons and Forks, Butberknife, etc., nearly all marked "Frice." The above reward will please stopthem, if oficeed JAMES PRICE. LOST-ON THE CTH OF MAY, GOING FROM ROOSE velt street to Dover, in Front street, a gold lever Watch and Chain-M. I. Tobias, No. 25,551, Twenty dollars re-ward will be given to the person who will return it to the ewner, No. 89 Green wich street, corner of Rector.

LOST-VENTERDAY AFTERNOON, A SMALL BOY, about four years of age, from 34 Vestry street. He was dressed in dark pantations, vilvet jacks, blue check aprin, red plaid each, and straw hat. Any luformation of him will be gladly received by his parents, at the above number. C HECK LOST OR STOLEN.—A CHECK DRAWN BY H. W. Robinson in favor of B. S. Hart, for 875. The payment of the same has been stepped; and the finder or bolder of the same will confer a favor, or resolve a roscal, by leaving or enclosing it addressed to B. S. H., No. 4 Hanover street, basement office.

DOG LOST-A BLACK AND TAN TERRIER. Severs to the name of Pop. A handsome reward to peld for his delivery at 225 Tenth street.

MA may attention to a card published in your paper of your scripe. The card stated that "I, Wan, H. Beckler, will push any man in the world for from one to live hundred dollars, and latter less in professions." I have accept, and am property to most two emblanging given to me by Mr. Becker, for the above et the enableage given to me by Mr. Becker, for the numble or any largue sum he would wish to bose. In n in the East Einer, by his giving use the choice is rew one and, if he does not accept that, I will give fice of waters in New York hay. I am also prop-s any man in the United States, on American wat y sum he might winth a rame. Now, Mr. Decker, but come up, in the arratch, for you will hear mayno-through the proble press. Inquire at No. 13 Was-set. JAMES LEE, Champion of the American W-

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FOR SALE - A HANDSOME PIANO, MADE BY HAL-F lett & Brewn, Boston, cost originally one thousand sollars, well is cold now at a very great sacrifice, in coass-pownce of the family leaving for Europe. Apply to Mr. Thos. B. Chambers, 355 Brundway, and at N. P. B. Cucties, 423 dway.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

MERCANTILELIBRARY ASSOCIATION -AT A SPEcial meeting of the Board of Directors of the Mercantle Library Association, held on Tuesday evening, the Goingt, the following preamble and resolution submitted by a committee appointed for that purpose, consisting of the President, Memers, Henry, Ogden, and Appleton, were unanimously adonted.

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Whereas—This Board hare heard with the deepest regret the death of Hon. Philip Hobe, one of the founders and early patrons of our institution, and President of the Chiaton Hall Association—therefore,

Resolved—That for his invaluable services in these capacities and for the warm friendship and generous devotions to the interests of the young men of our city, which have ever been evinced by him, the Mercantille Library Association owes him a debt of gratitude which can never be repaid, but which has rendered his name inseparable from its history and identified it with our success in all future years.

Resolved—That with the whole community we deeply sympathise with the bereaved family of Mr. Hone, and mourn histors as an upright and good citizen, a merchant of high distinction and spotless integrity; a scholar, a philauthropist, and a Christian gentleman.

Resolved—That as mark of respect to the memory of the decased, his bust, in the rooms of the association, be hung with mourning for the space of thirty days; that the Library be closed on Wednesday, 7th inst, and that this Board do attend the tuneral in a hody.

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Resolved—That as expections to the family of the deceased, and that the same be published in the daily papers.

WILLARD L. FELT, Recording Secretary.

Whereas, it has pleased the alministry Ruler of events, in his wise providence, to remove from this life Philip Hone, the early, devoted, and unchanging friend of the Mercantile Idirary Association of the city of New York, its benefactor and guardian, the projector of its noble Hall, the patron of its valuable library, the counsellor of its numerous members, it is

Reselved. That the Members of the Association have heard of this melancholy event with the deepest sorrow.

Reselved. That we mourn the loss of one whose life and character, as a man, and as a merchant, was an example, and quite worthy to be held in remembrance in all time to come.

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Resolved, That as the members entertained for the person
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Resolved, That the Board of Directors are hereby requested to cause a culogy to be pronounced at an early day before the members and friends of the Association, on this afflicting

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Association.

The Members of the Mercantile Library Association, with the ex-members, subscribers, and merchants generally, are invited to meet at Cinton Hall, on Wednesday, 7th inst., at half-past 3 eclock P. M., to attend the functual of the late Hen. Philip Hone. Philip Hone.

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A. Card To THE PUBLIC.—THE LATE MELANCHOLY enicide in Vescy street.—The undersigned, in the employ of Mr. W. W. Rose, feeling that the report which appeared in the Herald of the 6th inst., consecreting the melanchely suicide of a young man, named Joseph West, (lately in the comploy of Mr. Rose) is calculated to produce an unfavorable impression on the public mind toward that gentleman, consider it to be their duty, and also chert privilege, publicly to hear testimony to his uniform kindness, humanity, and generality and whilst they sincerely regret the aclanchely end of the said Joseph West, cannot but feel deeply grived that the character of so generous an employar should, in the slightest degree, be impeached by any report of this mourant calminity. The undersigned would assert the substitution of the state of the substitution of the substitution of the state of the state of the state of the state of the substitution of the state of the such state of the state of the

TO THE "N. O.'S."-IT BECOMES OUR MELANCHO. TO THE N. O. S. —IT BECOMES OUR MELANCHO or royal ear of the intended departure from our midst of our logic subject, Dickum Stronga sus, who will, on Wednesday evening, May 7, 1861, between the hours of Sand 10 P.M., yield up his independence as an N. O., by being mated to another—to issue this our especial notice, for our lings subjects, the N. O. a, whereaver assembled around the globe, to assemble at the Out Knest, 178 Walker street, on the above evening, to proceed in a body, to witness the important and irrevoxable extremoly, and to take such other steps as may be deemed necessary. Given under our hand and seal, May 5, 1831, and in the first year of our reign. MAZULMA.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL BRASS COCK makers and fluishers, and all others connected with Flumber's work, are bereby notified to attend a meeting to be held at the Mechanic's Hall, 170 Hester street, on Monday evening neat, May 12, in order to make some new arrangements in regard to our wages. By order of Michael M DERMONT, Secy., pro tem. John Browen, Chairman.

CALEDONIAN FUSILEERS-SPECIAL MEETING. The members of this company are particularly requested to the members of this company are particularly requested to the company at the company and the company described to the company described to the present a business of great importance will be brought before the Company ALEXANDER MCKENSIE, Captain.

NOTICE.—THE NEW YORK CITY GRENADIERS will commence their drills on Wednesday evening, May 7th, at Major Smith's Military Hall, Bowers. A punctual attendance of the unmbersh expected. By order of J. B. LOCKART, Sec.

M ASONIC BENEVOLENT LODGE, NO. 102.-THE M members of this lodge are hereby requested to be punctual in their attendance at the regular quarterly meeting, to be held at the lodge room, it Division street, on Wednesday evening, 7th inst., at 8 o'clock. Members of this lodge, who have changed their residences, are reminded of their duty to inform the secretary without delay. By CHAS. S. W. WILLETS, W. M.

I. O. OF O. F.—THE MEMBERS OF GERMAN OAK Lodge No. S. will take notice that the meetings will be held at their new rooms. National Hall, in Canal street, near Broadway. Hours of attendance the same as before. By order of the Lodge. C. W. UNRAU, Suc.

New JERSEY EXELORING AND MINING COMPA-ny—Transfer Office, No. 51 Liberty street.—An election for Directors will be held at the Company's Office, Newark, N. J., on the third Tucsday (28th) of May, 18tl. The pul-will be opened at 12 o'clock, noon, and closed at 3 o'clock, P. M. The transfer books will be closed from the 5th to the Ilst of May. By order, JAMES L. CURTIS, President. M ECHANICS' INSTITUTE.—THE POLYTECHNIC EX-hibition and Mechanical Museum of the Institute will open at the rooms, corner of Bowers, and Division attrect, on the 16th May next.

T. C. Doop, Actuary.

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TEXAS LAND AGENCY.—THE UNDERSIGNED OF, fers his services as an agent in all matters apportaining to lands in Texas, but particularly to select unlocated lands, and procure patents for the same. Terms moderate, and will be made known when informed what is to be done. Address H. G. CATLETT, Dallas, Texas.

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Jackson's patent annunciators, or hotels telegraph—An elegant and useful machine, a substitute for bells as formerly in use. This invention has, invariably, received the first premium whonever presented for competition, having received the gold medal at the American Institute, a silver medal at the Boston Fair, and diplomas where medals have been previously awarded it. For its superior performance, we big to refer to energy all the leading first class hotels in the United States. We present the following testimonials of persons who have had great experience in bell hanging, the use of and the putting up of Amendators.

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The works and show rooms of Jennens & Rettrings, in England, will be upon to the inspection of those viciling the World's Fair, Is cardines of introduction given by their agent, at 212 Pearl et. New York.

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DOARDING. 4s.

A SMALL PRIVATE FAMILY, RESIDING IN SOUTH A Brocklyn, a short distance from the South Ferry, have a large room, bedroom, and clothes pressee, which they will let unfurnished, with board, to a gentleman and wife; also a few single gentlemen can be accommodated. References exchanged. Address Henry, box Herald other.

RESPECTABLE FAMILY, COMPOSED OF TWO A married ladies, two children, from ten to fourteen year of age, and one rervant, wishes to find for the whole summer season full board and longing, (one parlor and two bedrooms,) in a private family. The location desired should not be more than half an hour's distance from the city by refread—liferen Railroad preferred. Terms moderate. Address, free, box No. 1,638.

A GENTLEMAN AND LADY, OR TWO OR THREE single gentlemen, can be accommodated with pleasant rooms, by calling at 154 Chambers street.

BOARD UP TOWN-YERY PLEASANT AND HAND-somely furnished rooms, suitable for gentleman and wife, or single gentlemen, may be had, with good toard, as No. 33 Greenwich avenue, near Sixth avenue; warm and celd baths in the house, and it is near two omnibus routes.

BOARD WANTED IN THE COUNTRY-POR A GEN D fleman, his wife, infant and servant, in some pleasant place, (near the water if postble,) within thirty miles of the city, or nearer. Would wish accommodations for five er aix months. A private family preferred, on or near the linesofthe New York and New Haven Raifrond. Address box 1838 New York Post-office, stating location and particulars.

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